# SOCIETY TO AID

Will Give an Amateur Theatrical Performance.

PLANS

PROGRESSING

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Will Lend Her Support-Madame de Margerie

The first subscription for the amateu theatrical performance to be given by the society folk of Washington, in ald of th National Junior Republic, at Chase's The atre, Monday evening, February 17, has been received from Mrs. John R. McLean in the shape of a check for \$120 for two boxes, which Mrs. McLean and a party of friends will occupy at the entertainment. Another box, which has been tendered to Mrs. Roosevelt, has been accepted.

The general plans and arrangements for the entertainment, under the direction of Mrs. Albert Clifford Barney and Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, are progressing rapidly and favorably, and a corrected list of the committees having the affair in charge with a cast of the characters has been

#### Sister of Rostand.

Among the latter, Mrs. Barney has to announce the name of Madame de Margerie, the wife of the first secretary of the French Legation and sister to Ed-mond Rostand, the famous Parisian playwright, author of "Cyrano de Bergerac "L'Aiglon," and several other successful dramas. Madame de Margerie will as-sume a character in "Theodora," one of the series of tableaux vivants, entitled the "Passing of Time," arranged by Mrs.

Barney.

The only part in the entertainment not yet assigned is that of Katherine de Septmos, in the scene which is to be given from Alexander Dumas' "L'Etrangere."
This scene is to be presented in the er-iginal French, and although there are any number of society women in Washington whose French is perfect, it has been found a difficult matter to discover one possessed of sufficient confidence in her histrionic ability to undertake the very

dramatic character.

It was rumored that Madame de Margerie would take the part, but as she has never appeared in theatricals, it is believed that she decided not to attempt such an ambitious part for a theatrical

#### Requests From Other Cities.

Mrs. John R. Lincoln, in whose charge the sale of tickets has been placed, has already received a large number of requests for seats from prominent society people of Washington, New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, all of these cities being represented in the perform-

Up to the present time, however, she has not been able to fill these orders, as the tickets have not yet been printed. The following is a cast of the panto-mime, "The Reward of Amaryllis," which was written by Mrs. Burton Harrison and arranged by Mrs. Albert Clifford Barney: Amaryllis, Miss Pierce, of Philadelphia; Muse, Miss Edith Wetmore; Egirla, Miss Eva Cortlandt-Paimer, of New York; a Singing Nymph, Mrs. Shade.

## De Koven in Charge.

The orchestra will be under the direc tion of Mr. Reginald de Koven, and the music on the piano by Miss Burbage. The chorus of shepherdesses will include Mrs. Martin Edgar Oimsted, Miss Merriam, Mrs. Nott, Miss McLanahan, Miss Grossman, Miss Langhorne, Miss Van Reypen. Miss Loring, Mrs. Merritt, Miss Sheridan, Miss Poor, Miss Bell, Miss Patten, Miss McCauley, Miss de Peyster, Miss Robeson, and Miss Sargent

In the chorus of nymphs the following well-known society women will appear: Miss Hopkfan, Miss Davis, Miss Catlin, Miss Rita Clagett, Miss Train Miss Mer-ritt, Miss Worthington, Miss Owen, Miss Kennedy, the Misses Parker, Miss Goldsorough, Miss Wilson, Miss Newlands

Miss Barney, and Miss Baily, The cast for the series of nine tableaux vivants, entitled the "Passing of Time,"

vivants, entitled the "Passing of Time," and arranged by Mrs. Barney, with the exception of the last picture, which was set by Mrs. McLean, will be as follows: "Ceres and Preserpine," Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor and Miss Harlan Child, "Diana," Miss Ellen Goin, of New York, "Viking's Dream," Miss Cortlandt-Palmer, of New York, "Queen of Sheba," Miss isabelle May, "Martha and Mary," Mrs. Horace Wescott and Miss Train, "Theodora", Barness Hengelmuller, Miss Warder, and Madame de Margerie: "Rosamond," Miss Barney, "Queen of France," Miss Miss Barney; "Queen of France," Miss Crackanthorpe; "The To Be," Miss Fanny Lehrman, of Baltimore, and Mr. John R.

#### McLean, Jr. Angels Will Be There.

The chorus of angels which will appea In the tableaux vivants is not yet com-plete, but a partial list of the women who will take these parts are Mrs. Gen-eral Corbin, Mrs. Stilson Hutchins, Miss Keilogg, Miss Bell, Miss Cobb, and Miss

The committees having the affair in charge are as follows: Committee on music-Mr. Reginald de Koven, chairman; Mrs. Stilson Hutchins Mrs. Albert Clifford Barney, Mrs. Selbert, Mrs. Sherrill, and Miss Burbage.

Committee on stage management and properties—Mr. William C. Marrow, chairman; Mr. Alexander Porter Morse, Mr. Chapin, and Mrs. Albert Clifford

Committee on costumes-Mrs. Franklin Ellis, chairman; Miss Josephine Patten, Mrs. John Poor, Mrs. Herbert Wads-worth, Mrs. Henry C. May, Mrs. John Rodgers, and Mrs. Albert Clifford Barney, Committee on tickets, programmes, and printing—Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, chairman; Mrs. John R. Lincoln, Mrs. H. S. Beale, Mrs. Schenck, Miss Mary Patten, Mrs. Benjamin H. Warder, Miss Sherrill,

and Mrs. Arthur Jeffrey Parsons. Committee on posters and advertising-r. Hobart Nichols, chairman; Mr. Floyd r. Victor Fischer, and Mrs. Henry C

on carriages and police-Mr. Archibald Hopkins.

Committee on flowers and deco.ations

Mrs. J. Rodgers, chaltman, Mrs. Town-send, Mrs. Francis G. Newlands, Mrs. Nathan Sargent, Mrs. Loring, Mrs. Thomas Marrion Chatard, Mrs. Stilson Huitchins, Miss Mary Patten, Mrs. William M. Postlethwaite, Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Charles C. Glover, Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, and Mrs. James Lowndes.

Mrs. James Lowndes. Committee on rehearsals—Mrs. Albert Clifford Barney, chalrman, Miss Berry, Mr. W. Chapin, Miss Sherrill, Mr. John Henderson, Mr. Reginald de Koven, and Mrs. Richard Weightman Secretaries-Mrs. Archibald Hopkins and Miss Berry.

## Posters to Advertise.

The committee on posters has determined to make a decided feature of the posters which will advertise the performance. The arrivers of the very best artists in Washington will be enlisted, and the advertising will be a veritable poster show. Mr. Weyl, Mr. Maedonald, Mrs. Childs, Mr. Brooke, Mr. Clary Ray, and Mrs. Senater Handbrough have been and Mrs. Senator Hansbrough have been requested, and are expected to contribute

In addition to these well-known artists, posters are being drawn by Mr. John E. Sheridan at I Mr. Tom Hall, of prosperous financially."
The Times, who have already made an en-

#### MEN-HATERS TILL DEATH.

#### Women Who Looked With Aversion Upon the Sterner Sex.

There recently died at Vienna an aged sinster, Fraulein Marie Irrgang, whose ut her life gave no signs of wavering, In er will she directed that no man should e allowed to take part in her funeral tions may have rendered him incapable

An early disappointment in love is be naired of the "mere man." She was a number of a society called the Jungfrauen verein, an association of old cirls and roung girls who had been converted to

roung girts who had been converted to the anti-man views of Fraulein Irrgang. Though the fraulein decreed that no man should take part in her feneral pro-cession, she could not prevent men from looking on, and the streets through which the procession passed were through with the male animals she so much detested, gazing curiously at the unique sight. The procession was composed of an immense throng of vomen of all ages and all so-cial conditions, and of deputies from

ial conditions, and of deputies from very woman's society in Austria. But Marie's directions were not carried out to the letter, after all, for the bank ner of the Jungfrauen Verein was so heavy that no woman could be found who was strong enough to carry it. So it was born aloft by one of the hated sex, who earched along, the only man in the

Fraulein Irrgang had a rival in Fraulein Gretchen Marie Schultz, an old maiden lady of Berlin, who was known throughout Germany as "the man-hater." Having bad an unfortunate love affair fifty years ago, she vowed that she never would speak to or if possible lock upon a man again as long as she lived, and, being a woman of wealth, she was able to keep her vow until her death, not long

She bought a retired house about a dozen miles from Berlin and equipped it from basement to garret with furnishings made by the hands of women. She surrounded herself with a band of women, each of whem took a similar vow of perpetual hatred of the opposite sex, and so skillfully were things managed that for

so skillfully were things managed that for fifty years the fraulein neither saw nor spoke to man or boy.

Another man-hater, and one who car-ried her hatred beyond the tomb, was Marie Lenoir, who died in Paris a few months ago. By her will she left her whole estate, valued at \$15,000, in trust to two women of her acquaintance holding similar views with herself regarding men, "to be used in waging warfare in such ways as may seem fitting to them against the selfishness and tyranny of men."-Philadelphia Enquirer.

#### WHERE THE POPE LIVES.

## Hundreds of Staircases and 11,00

Rooms in the Vatican. Cardinal Rampolla, the Papal Secretary of State, and, next to the Pope, the greatest man in the Catholic Church today, lives at the top of the Vatican and his visitors are required to climb 463 marble stairs. There are no elevators in the venerable building, although it has recently been fitted with electric lights at a cost of \$45,000. It looks queer to have a cluster of electric bulbs hanging over an altar, but you can see this anomaly at the headquarters of the Catholic Church.

The Pope, whose apartments are imme diately below those of Cardinal Rampolla, is carried up and down stairs in a sedan chair by four of the guards, who handle him as tenderly as if he were an infant. Everybody else has to walk, and it is a long hard journey. When I suggested to an eminent prelate that the climb to the top of the Vatican ought to be counted as senance he smiled and said that he knew of a good many people who would be glad to get rid of their sins that way. The Vatican is not a single building.

The Vatican is not a single building, but an accumulation of buildings, stretching over ah area of thirteen and one-half acres. They were begun about the year 200, and have grown gradually. The outside length of the walls is 1,151 feet in one direction and 757 feet in the other, but they are joined by lower walls, which inclose a large garden and park that contains two or three villas, in which His Holiness takes refuge during the heat of summer. The Pontiff drives in the park summer. The Pontiff drives in the park daily when the weather will permit, and with its windling walks and roads it is large enough to give him a variety of as plenty of fresh air

scenary, and exercise.

Since 1870 the Pope has been a theoretical prisoner within the walls of his palace, surrounded by Cardinals and the others. ace, surrounded by Cardinais and the offier functionaries of the church inviolable
and inviolate, for the Italian Parliament
when it deprived him of temporal authority, was generous enough to extend to him
what is known in diplomatic circles as
the dectrine of "extra territoriality" over
the building and the park. In other
words, whatever occurs within\_its limits
is under the jurisdiction of the Pope alone
Civil authority does not extend beyond
the portals of the Vatican, and that limited area, perhaps thirty acres in all, is
still under the temporay as well as the
The wholes the pardoned man acid with the conditions, but in
an overliment. His family, consisting of
his wife and daughter, were compelled
by reason of a clause in the will of the
swife's eccentric father to remain in the
State in which the husband had been
convicted of forgery.

"The wife had money. She bought a
plece of ground which lay across the
boundary line of two States and erected
thereon a house, one-half of which stood
in one State, one-half in the other. er functionaries of the church inviolable and inviolate, for the Italian Parliament when it deprived him of temporal authorstill under the temporary as well as the eclesiastical authority of the Pontiff. No civil officer can enter the Vatican to make an arrest or serve a legal paper, or to exercise any other form of civil authority. Its precincts are inviolable, and no one whatever his creed, can look upon that monstrous building inhabited for so many centuries by the venerable men who have exercised so great an influence and borne so important a part in the history of the world, without the deepest of interest.— Chicago Record-Herald.

## CROKER'S CHIEF AMBITION.

#### Tammany's Ex-Boss Enger to Win the Derby.

"I have one ambition," said Mr. Croker, "and that is to win the Derby. I have two horses nominated for the race this year and five for next year. Breeding horses is like raising children. Every man who brings up a child thinks, no matter how poor he may be, that

no matter how poor he may be, that the boy will be President some day.

"It does not make any difference how the man may be situated, he thinks that his son has a chance, and he lives in the hope that he will be able to see that child realize his ambition. That keeps him up all the time and makes him keep on working all the time, and gives him an interest in everything that he does.

"Now it is much the same with those who go in for catsing horses. Every man who takes to breeding horses wants to win the biggest race in the circuit. He spends all of his time improving his stable. He takes an interest in all that concerns the horses, and tries in every way eris the horses, and tries in every way o make those that he owns the best-ared for and the best in every way in he community in which he lives. Here-

after I am going to devote my time to "I am deeply interested in horse-rais ing and horseracing, and from this time on I am going to give all of my attention to the effort to win the greatest race in the world—the Derby. In the future I will be able to give more attention to it than I have ever been able to give in the past, and I think that I will be able to win it. That will be what I will do in the future. Understand, I will give all of my time to it, and I think that I will be able to win that race.—New York Sun.

## Appraising a Crowd.

President Stillman, of the National City Bank, was going up Broadway after the theatre with a friend from the interior. As they went by the passing crowd of properly gowned and groomed men and women the friend said to Mr. Stillman. "It's very attractive to watch the vast number of men one sees here who look so precorations from cully."

## ANGELS FOR TOPERS

## Their Business in France to Care for

Inchrintes. In France what are known as "guardian angels" carn quite a remunerative liveli especial pride through life was that she hood. When the evening is fairly adas a man-hater. She was loyal to her | vanced a "guardian angel" will take up ex antagonism to the last and through- his position outside a wine shop until his services are required to assist any member of the company home, whose pota

of performing that office himself It will be seen from this that "guar eved to have been the cause of Maffie's dian angels," however great their poverty, sunt be men of proved honesty and surage, a good dose of the latter quality being necessary to protect the helpless one from the assaults of those who war on society.

In France there are "guardian angels" and "guardian angels." Some rely on diplomacy, others on force. Representatives of the latter class are prone to disregarding as they hustle them along all prayers, entreaties, promises, and threats. The diplomatist, on the other hand, prides himself on his tact. In Marseilles, for instance, where the people are high spirited and carry knives, the "guardian angels" abjure force. The treat their charges with scant ceremony

along past the invitingly open doors of any wine shops which they pass, and the tact with which the keep the poor man from participating in brawls or engaging in conversation with passersby, evidence the pessession of abilities which under happier conditions might have borne good fruit. The guide, philosopher and friend of the Continental inebriate, it is said, is able to gauge to a nicety what his fee will be, and whether it will be advisable or not to call for payment next

The frateraity of every town generally meet twice a week in the day time for the discussion of business, the principal sub-ject dealt with, as a rule, being the names, abode and calling of "stingy drunkards." Incapables who tender a "guardian angel" 20 cents after a long and frequently troublesome journey of say two hours, have their names and offcases

recorded in a black book, and are after-ward left severely alone. In Bordeaux the price for conveying a too free imbiber home after the wine harvest is \$4. At other seasons of the year \$1.20. As the carrying home of a fallen spirit, owing to the uncertainty of ob-taining his address, often lasts all night, these charges cannot be considered too high.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

#### WIFE AND SELF BLIND.

#### Yet William Brinkman Comfortably Supports Himself and Wife.

William Brinkman, the Kokomo, Ind blind man who two years ago married Jennie Lamb, who, besides being blind, is totally paralyzed, has disarmed his rities, who insisted that he had his hands full in taking care of himself without assuming additional burdens.

In the two years Brinkman, unalded by charity, has paid for a home and improved it to a present worth of \$800. The blind man has seld 3,880 pounds of pea nuts and 31,000 popcorn balls. After preparing the morning meal and guiding the food to the mouth of the helpless wife, he rolls the peanut roaster downtown, reother meals. He does all the housekeep

Besides that, he tunes planes, repairs clocks and organs. Recently he took an organ of 420 pieces apart, cleaned it and had it together and playing on it in four hours. He declines all offers of charity A short time ago Mr. Brinkman per-formed the perilous feat of climbing the courthouse tower and repairing the town clock, when experts failed. Mr. and Mrs Brinkman became acquainted at the State Blind School and with them it was a case of "love at first sight," as both expressed it.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## THE HUSBAND'S EXILE.

#### Curlous House Built by a Pardoned Convict's Wife in Missouri.

"I read a story the other day," said a William Street lawyer, "of the death in Memphis of an ex-convict who had been pardoned by the Governor of another State on condition that he should neve return to the State. Such incidents ar not frequent, but they have occurred be

ore. I recall one in which the pardone

convicted of forgery.

"The wife had money. She bought a piece of ground which lay across the boundary line of two States and erected thereon a house, one-half of which stood in one State, one-half in the other.

"In this house the pardoned man and his family lived until the husband's death. I have been assured by the wife herself that her husband never crossed the State line. The house stood in Missouri and Arkan-

"The pardon was issued by Gov. R. M. Stewart, of Missouri, who, by the way, was a character in his day. He was a native of New York State and after his death his body was brought back to this State and rests today in an unmarked

"The man who was pardoned was not a common criminal. He had been a promi-nent politician in Missouri, and notwithstanding his one missive he was a man of high notions of honor. The reason why Governor Stewart Imposed exile in the pardon was due to the fact that the mar had bitterly opposed Stewart's candidacy.
"It may add to the interest of the story to tell you that when the exile was taken sick he made his wife promise him that the would not have the funeral from the Missouri side of the house."—New York

## WONDERFUL FLORIDA SPRINGS.

#### Natural Artesian Well That Throws 14,000 Gallons a Minute,

As a part of the water resources of th country, the United States Geological Sur-vey is studying the wonderful Florida springs and lakes from which most of the rivers of the State have their rise. Kissengen Spring, in Polk county, is one of these. The water has a temperature of 79 degrees Fahrenheit and is strongly impregnated with sulphur, iron, and other ingredients that characterize artesian wacr in that region.

The spring is evidently a natural arte-tian well. The water all comes from one

ooint, gushing up vertically with great orce through a circular orifice in the bot-om of the basin, and although the basin thirty feet deep or more, the force is o great that the water directly over the rifice is considerably higher than the urface of the lake at the banks. While swimming in this delightful pool it is found to be exceedingly difficult to keep in a position over this spring boil, and impossible to sink in the water at that point. The outflow of the spring, as the point the database of the measured by the hydrographers of the Geological Survey, was found to be 11,00 gallons each minute. Brooklyn Eagle.

## Biggest Book in the World.

There are many cariorities in the book world, and some of them are known from Beersheba unto Dan, and prized highly by the people whose shelves they adorn. They are for the most part books of antiquity. lists, posters are being drawn by Mr.
John E. Sheridan and Mr. Tom Hall, of
The Times, who have already made an enviable reputation as poster artists, Miss
Loretta Lowenstein and Mr. Spencer
Nichols, whose "Portrait of a Lady" was
a prize winner at the recent exhibition of
the Society of Washington Artists.

Rumber of men one sees here who look for an isome look for the most part books of antiquity,
and are rated according to their age.

"That's very true," replied Stillman.
"They are just like e lot of caterprises is what is said to be the largest book in
the world, made by a concern in Sioux
but there is a small per cent of them that
pay attractive dividends."—New York
Times.

## MAR SABA MONASTERY.

## Thousands of Monks Pass Their

Lives There in Pennnce. most awcsome, most repellent welling place in the world is the grim fortress monastery of Mar Saba, on the Dead Sea, where thousands of monks live

in grim and melaucholy austrelty. These monks . re the mest rigorous of iny in the Greek Church. Their lives are passied in perance, with no hope of pleasare this side of the grave, and not one the cheerful incident to brighten their exist-ence. Day after day, amid gloomy sur-roundings that would drive most men. Now the tower is used as a "lookout," undings that would drive most men melancholy mad, they go through the same unvarying routine, and yet sur-rounding them are the remains of such danger threatens the monastery.—New true romances as only medieval times York World.

could produce. Mar Saba is at the end of the barren Wady en Nor, or Kedron Valley, near the Dead Sea, and its very location is enough to send a chill down one's spine. It is the only oasis in the wilderness of this region, a destroyed stronghold of the Cru-saders, and the tomb of a nomad chief-tain, that of Sheik Messiaf. The wearled traveler is glad to behold the fortress-like pile of the ancient monastery way down in the dark valley, even though he experience a presentiment of some hid-den danger lurking in that forbidden place. It is built on the abrupt terrace of a dizzy gorge, at the bottom of which, 600 feet below, the torrent Cedron seethes in winter. The rock falls away so perpen-dicularly that huge flying buttresses had to be constructed in order to afford the very moderate space occupied by the mon-

In the early part of the fifth century was inhabited by the Sabaites, an order of monks of whom San Sabas was the su-perior, and who also built the greater portion of the monastery. San Sabas was born about 439 in Cappadocia, and at eight years of age he entered this monastery, which was originally founded by Euthy-mius. As the reputation of San Sabas for sanctily increased he was joined by a great number of anchorites, all of whom could not find shelter in his monastery, and it is said that 10,000 of these holy men were living in rock caves in the mountain opposite. Thousands of caves once inhabited by

these hermits look from the side of the mountain, many having mosaic floors and decorations upon the walls, and the story has every semblance of truth. About 4,000 is seen today.

The two castle-like towers which serve

as battlements are the first evidence the traveler has of the existence of this living One of the ponderous towers is of very

order to be close to her ideal of man-hood—Euthymius. Euthymius was noted ligious."

lic auction to the highest bidders.

Among other things will be found:

Cases, Easy Chairs, Parlor Tables, etc.

satin damasks and French tapestries.

Lace Curtains, Portieres, etc.

for his sanctity throughout Palestine, and his learning and great moral endowments

attracted the Empress.

She loved him with great devotion, bu Euthymius, true to his trust, refused to see her. When her devotion to him did

not cease he field to the Moabite desert, beyond the Jordan. beyond the Jordan.

The Empress watched daily from the tower for his return. After much persuasion he was dragged back to the monastery by his companion, Theoctestus, and the Empress wep, with joy. She remained there a few years longer, during which time she caught only a casual and infre-

and a watchman is stationed there day

#### NEW ROYAL HOUSE.

#### England's Future Sovereigns Are of the Saxe-Coburg Line.

"Whitaker's Almanack," the famou English year book which is almost as well known here as in its native country, has caused some sensation by recording King Edward VII not as a ruler of the House of Hanover, but as the first British sovereign of the House of Saxe-Coburg, thus making the late Queen Victoria the last ruler of a line which has given to the British Empire six sovereigns.

The feeling in England is that "Whit-aker" is almost disloyal, and that the change is wrong; yet a little study of British history shows that the almanac is entirely correct. The first change in the reigning house after the Conquest came at the accession of Henry II, who claimed the throne through his mother the Empress Matilda, and was the first of the Plantageneis. After the Wars of the Roses, Henry, Earl of Richmond, who claimed the crown by right of his mother, Margaret Beaufort, great-granddaughter of John of Gaunt, became the first of the Tudors, his father being originally a Welsh gentleman named Tudor.

The Stuarts came in through a woman, the daughter of Henry VII, and did not carry on the Tudor line in name; nor did George of Hanover, when he gained the British throne by right of his grand-mother, Elizabeth, daughter of the first English Stuart, continue to represent the

house of his grandfathers; he was the first Hanoverian to reign in England. Each incoming house, claiming through monks inhabited the monastery proper, and in the seventh century the Persian hordes of Chosroes routed them all and correct historically, therefore, that the plundered the monastery, and for centuries its wealth attracted marauders of all Queen Victoria, and that the succession of kinds. The last time it was pillaged was in 1832 and 1834 by Bedouins. After the continued by a ruler of the House of Saxekinds. The last time it was pillaged was in 1832 and 1834 by Bedouins. After the continued by a ruler of the House of Saxe-Coburg, the name of the German house it is seen today. longed .- New York Sun.

"Is your new rector an agreeable man?"
"Indeed he is-real nice; plays golf and The fair Empress Eudoxia built it in squash, owns a naphtha launch and

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We wish to state that no common or cheaply made goods are

Fine mahogany and quartered oak Dining Tables, Chairs, Buf-

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Very fine Brass Beds, Box Spring Mattresses, and other Bed-

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Remember, that Dr. Shade treats as low as \$10 a month; yes, poor people and widows for even less than that. Have a "free talk" with Dr. Shade by all means, and lon't fall to tell him all about your should consult a physician, Dr. Shade, also has the little think the process of the latter than the process of the proc specialist—thirty years' practice—will advise you and prescribe free of charge.

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If you keep your liver active by taking
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# PICTURES

# Removal Sale At our new store, 604 Ninth BARGAINS

Street, we have arranged 5 BARGAIN TABLES of Water Colors, Platinums, Prints. Lithographs, etc. Prices are small enough to fascinate all art levers. Such occasions to buy real

WORTH